EXPECTED TO MAKE 42 MILES AN HOUR'

Will Have Six Funnels That Can Send Out Clouds of Black Smoke to Cover Fleet.

have been authorized to be down next year, will look like inst furnaces gone to sea. Each will be equipped with air or more phastocks, according to pions now ing completed by the Navy Depart.

a American cruisers carry four seks and some of European runion have five, but with the exoption of a few small destroyers no de to operation have six.

The bettle cruisers will be electric tiven and oil burning. The builders to register and to rac the Woman's Party that it can dethe required to produce vessels ITS THE WESTERN WOMEN
of the Woman's Party that it can deliver the women voters. Why, the
tell will give off no amoke when it.

TEACHERS. to pour out heavy banks of black Alexander Thompson to me, "that if "Doesn't it seem to you very on the content to content the content to content the content to content the content to con

ated by steam turbines, which in turn drive the electric generators. Navy however, must make the re-

the police. Bluecoats surrounded the and guarded the exita.

Patrolman Petriaso broke open the Beern door. He says he found Ryan co. The prisoner, Petrisso says, him be had left his our standing the street.

ON THE FIRING LINE. Pired at ducks, a hunter's bellet crossed the Hudson River

Then this spring I felt very y again, but I took the Compound bave been well all summer. I can-be grateful enough for your medi-—Mrs. HAROLD M. SMITH. Water Street, Clarksburg, W. Va. For forty years it has been making a. nervousness, uterine and ovarian ation, weakness, displacements,

Win the Ballot Before Telling Us How to Cast Ours, "FATHER OF MADERO

Is Retort of Women of the West to Those of the East

air Politicians Aroused Over Attempt of Associates Here to Instruct Them in Use of Voting Privilege Had Been Urged to "Slaughter" Democrats in Suffrage States Say Organization on a Sex Basis Is Wrong.

By Nisola Greeley-Smith.

Three ladge to earnest aftended the notification meeting at Studow WARRINGTON. Sept. 1 - The Lawn, h. J. as members of the communities which fold Woodrow Wilson of name's new tastic cromers four of his renomination for the Presidency. Of these, one, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dalies, Ore., is National Committees man from that litate. The other two women who helped to carry the good news from St. Louis to Long Branch held proxies from men members who could not be

> idalo, and for the moment at the Waldorf-Astoria. As everybody knows, it was a warm afternoon, and for these women politicians from the West it was made even warmer by certain thoughts they had about Eastern members of the Congressional Union who have invaded the States where women vote to tell them how

> present. They were Dr. Eather Lovejoy of Portland,

Ore., and Mrs. Teresa M. Graham of Cocur d'Alene,

Alexander Thompson to me, "that if "Desca"t it seem to you very considerable as a screen to conceal the any instruction in Suffrage matters had to be given it would come from the women who have won the vote and the Congressional Union, which are still dispute the ships with between 180. It is a young woman, the by steam turbines, which in turn but I have been through three cambrites the electric generators. Navy pages for the vote in Oregon. In the limits that the pages for the vote in Oregon. In the congression that the women in Oregon are going to vote?" Dr. Loveloy has been Health but I have been through three cambrites the electric generators. Navy pages for the vote in Oregon. In the Oregon for some time now," she addpaigns for the vote in Oregon. In the the West, "We have been voting in final campaign we wen through the Oregon for some time now," she added, and it was really unnecessary for the union to send out managers to tell us of the men of Oregon. We have been voting only five years and we have the street of the union to send out managers to tell us for appeal without armament when the Congressional Union sent when the Congressional Union sent the States where women have not got the toole. That is where the work is speakers to Oregon to tell us to vote against all Democrats we laughed at them. Why, at the last election they campaigned against Google E. Cham. them. Why, at the last election they "Here we are, three women who have been through successful political berlain, who introduced the first Saftemperature."

"Here we are, three women who have been through successful political ampaigns," concluded Mrs. Thompson, "Both Mrs. Graham and I are

prisoner's own auto

USED AS PATROL WAGON

Police Seize Man as He is Robbing
Flat, They Say, and He
Gives Therm Ride.

Prancis P. Ryan, who owns the same beruns for hire and lives at No.

West One Hundred and Seventymight.

West One Hundred and Seventymight.

Mrs. Cornelia Pond, who lives on the strike in his car after they had arrected him on a charge of burgiary is night.

Mrs. Cornelia Pond, who lives on the strike in the East of the ballot. And furthermore, we don't want to bitte the hand that a club. It never has been won that way and it never will be a partment of Mrs. Cornelia Staro, and the strike he was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike in the Frage is not the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the was a post her window down the strike of the

"SLAUGHTER THE DEMOCRATS," IS UNWELCOME ADVICE.

"I agree with every word that Mrs. Thompson has spoken," declared Mrs. feresa M. Graham, proxy member of the Notification Committee from daho. "The conditions in my State are the same as in Oregon, except that we have had the vote for twenty years, and it was given to us without years, and it was given to us without our having to fight for it. The Con-gressional Union has speakers in Idaho now urging us to slaughter The Woman's Medicine. Good and House pending a threat of the for it. The Control of the Market week, was sent shead to locate the design of the manner of the proposed share.

If the manner of the ma

BASIS IS WRONG.

other suffering woman. When I was 16 years old I caught cold and had suppression for two months. I got so weak I could scarcely drag myself up the stairs. I went to two doctors, then my mother got a bettle of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Coppound and I took it. I never had any acce trouble and got strong fast. Then I took it again before my little was born and it helpec me a good and I give the Compound the crecit to the thing spring I felt very to the set apart, that they want to be set apart, that they want to be human beings and it took it was pring I felt very

ments in favor of the vote—that women don't want to be set apart, that
they want to be human beings and
not seorcoated intellectually.

"What is the Woman's Party but
sex segregation, harem rule? I can't
find words to express the strength of
my feelings and those of the women
voters of Oregon about a Suffrage
campaign as a sex war or a partisan
issue. It is on that basis that the
Congressional Union has gone into
the West, has taken very expensive
offices in our cities, is spending money offices in our cities, is spending money recklessly in billboards and advertisyou want special advice write ing and then getting possibly fifty women to attend its meetings. If you could go out West for a few weeks you would see how laughable is the claim

When I am ready with my revelations concerning Narragansett Pier," said Mr. Smith, "the public will be shocked to learn that men considered eminently respectable have been making their money as procurers for the rich." The Prosecutor went from Provi-

dence to Narragansett Pier Saturday morning. A "stool pigeon," success-fully used in the Boston raid last week, was sent ahead to locate the men willing to talk to Mr. Smith.

twelve to fourteen.

Both Victims Women, and Weither men who shot Dilworth were both Has Been Identified.

in Newark to-day by automobiles. Neither has been identified as yet. Frank Sutta of No. 102 Madison Avenue, Newark, was driving an automo-bile south along Believille Avenue, of foreign accent. When Dilworth when he struck a woman at Nursery when he struck a woman at Nursery Street. She died almost instantly. The victim weighed about 229 pounds, was five feet six inches in height, had light brown har and fair complexion.

Frank Keating of No. 531 Kearny Avenue, Arlington, was driving east on Springfield Avenue, when he struck a woman at Heimont Avenue. She was taken to the City Hispital and died there at 5 o'clock. The second victim was about forty-five years old, five feet six inches tall and medium build. Her hair was dark.

Seldom Seen. (From the Kanssa City Journal.)

"Now what?"
"Now what?"
"What's a scintilla, dad?"
"Something invariably alluded to being absent." HIS SIMPLE SCHEME.

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.)
"Dr. Duck has a new way to get rid of an annoying patient."
"What is that?"
"Cure him."



FOR LABOR'S GOOD PASSED IN YEAR

Congress and Various States Add to Safeguards and Benefits to Workers.

"The most significant items in this two men suddenly appeared. now more than 480,000.

The Association's summary of the more important items of labor legislation in various States follows: "Three States, Maryland, Massa-

cerned themselves with the legal struggle with the bandits. regulation of collective bargaining. DILWORTH'S WIFE AND SON In Ma yland a State board is authorized to prescribe rules of procedure for arbitration of industrial disputes. "During the year seven of the

ened old laws affecting child labor. Shorter hours, a higher minimum age, prohibition of night work and exclusion from hazardous employments are

short in stature, not more than 5 feet Two women were run down and killed 4 inches tall. But she did not see the face of either. In their brief orders to the man

and woman to stand still and not to cry out, they spoke without a trace ignored their commands and started for them the two backed away and fired in a shots in the air. Three shots ere fired after the lawyer disappeared from her sight around the corner of the machine and then she heard him grean and he came staggering back into sight again and fell lead within a few inches of the

wheel, next to which she was sitting in the tonneau. EXPLAINS HOW SHE HAPPENED TO BE THERE.

Miss McNiff, who is petite and quite pretty, explained very earnestly to the Coroner and police that Dilworth, who was a close friend of the cousins with whom she lives and through whom she became his client, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corwin, called at the house at 3 o'clock yesterday

afternoon and talked to Mr. Corwin. inviting him and his wife and Miss McNiff to go for an automobile ride in the evening and to have dinner at an out of town inn. The invitation was accepted, he said, but at the last moment Mrs. Corwin changed her mind and remained at home with her husband, leaving Miss McNiff the only one to accept the invitation.

amiliar with the Van Cortland: Park roads, she said, and by mistake he turned into the Golf Links Road, sometimes called "Lovers' Road," which is unlighted and as dark as a pocket. In a short time, she said, Dilworth

decided they were on the wrong road, Ninety-two labor laws have been and got out to see if there was room passed by Congress and State Legis- enough to turn the car around. On latures during the past legislative one side of the road at this point is year, according to a survey which has the golf links, on the other a sparsely been made public by the American wooded hillock. While Dilworth was Association for Labor Legislation, on the side of the road, she said, the

legislation," says the Secretary, Dr. George Weise, a florist of No. 239 John B. Andrews, "are two national East One Hundred and Sixty-second laws, one prohibiting the shipment in Street, drove through the golf links interstate or foreign commerce of road five minutes after the shooting. pertain products in the preparation They saw Dilworth's machine pulled of which the labor of children has up beside the road, unoccupied, but been employed, and the other provid- knew nothing of the tragedy until they ng a model scale of workmen's com- came to the signal tower, where Miss pensation for personal injuries among McNiff was imploring the towerman Federal employees, of which there are to aid her. Weise took her back to Dilworth's body.

Despite Miss McNiff's impression that the whole affair passed in a flash, the condition of the road and the grass at the side indicated that chusetts and South Carolina, con- Dilworth engaged in a hand to hand

NOW IN THE WEST. Mr. Dilworth, whose office is at No. 15 Broad Street, formerly lived at the Robert Fulton Apartments, Ninety-seventh Street and Riverside

eleven States holding regular legisla-tive sessions passed new or strength-ened old laws affecting child labor.

For about three years ne had lived with his wife and young son at No. 393 North Fullerton Avenue, a fasa-ionable section of Montciair. Several weeks ago Mrs. Dilworth and her soa, William, three years old, went to Kansas City, Mo., to visit his mother. A despatch to-day from Kansas



"Now I know" said Mr. Roberts,"whyyou did not buy candy with your ten cents—mother promised to make D&C doughnuts -didn't she?"

"Yes" said little Bobby-"Mother says they're so light I can have all I want."

Is the Flour for me

are twelve children living. The saily sen in New York pomerter was five St. Gregory's-Death Came at rists Joins, another, to in Meanix at ranging for the transfer back to the Madero family of their cast estates. The funeral of Francisco Maders valued to the millions, which were faction of Francisco I. Madern, state President of Mexico, was gold this morning from Ht Gregory's Roman

Street. The buried was in Chivney "Meabor" after the assaultation of Cometary. Mr. Madern. Who was his sen Francisco. of heart failure. His New York home

was in the Er Dorade Apartments. BY LANDS, Sept. 4 .- Bichard Seres Mrs. Madero went to his room at Austria, died at the home of his daughthe pesterday and draw the curtains ter in Philadelphis to-day, according to so that the sun would not awanes a desputch received here.

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with soutache, using some simple little Froest, Formerly Executive Crimdesign that forms just a border on the inal Investigation Dept. Chief of design that forms just a border on the suspenders, the upper edge of the over-bodice and on the best. Braid and em-broidery of all sorts are greatly in vogue, and these scallops and simple Scotland Yardbraided designs seem especially suited to children's wear. There are some materials also that would be still more effective with a little buttonholed edge of worsted thread. Serge would be pretty treated in that way or wool poplin, and really bright colors can be used, for this is a season of Russian effects. On blue serge, for example, a rich red on the cardinal order would be handsome or a rich green.

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